

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 12

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1942

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. H. Arrol, R.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Christmas Eve—11:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

Sunday after Christmas—
11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Heliess Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Bible Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praline Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAMS: In loving memory of Mary Annie, who passed away December 23rd, 1941.

"There is a link Death cannot sever. Love and Remembrance last forever." Always remembered by Her Husband and Family.

HUMOR IN BRITISH

GREETING CARDS

Humor—the friendly British humor as immortalized in Punch—strikes the dominant note in the Christmas cards which embattled Britons exchanged on this, the fourth Christmas of war.

Humor is a traditional asset to our Empire democracy. Blaisefather's "Old Bill" did his bit in building Allied morale by his humorous outlook amidst his grim surroundings in the war-torn France of 1914-18.

Military subjects predominate in current British Christmas cards, often done in lighter vein. A favorite treatment is the use of some familiar wartime phrase—illustrating a situation ridiculously foreign to the original expression.

One card shows a party of "Tom-mies" disporting on skates, only to be caught in an air-raid. The caption reads: "Danger—Men Working Over-head." A featherless rooster surveys his flock. Says a hen, "He's been blitzed, my dears." A dozen soldiers are depicted consuming beer and cheese. "Demobilization Squad" is the descriptive explanation. A soldier arrives home on leave, to be surrounded by wife, son and dog. "Encirclement," explains the caption.

Getting a laugh out of the clothing rations is another British Christmas card. It shows a girl dressed in an apron, a "bra" and "tin hat." She is talking to a smartly dressed friend. The "laugh" line reads: "Sweetie-Pie! I haven't a coupon left."

Train traffic through Blaimore during the past four weeks has averaged at least two trains an hour, including passenger trains. We have noticed four trains, two east and two west, in one hour one afternoon. Tuesday afternoon's eastbound train was made up of three passenger coaches, one diner and eleven mail and express cars.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Jane Sloan Douglas was held at the residence, Rev. W. H. Irwin officiating. Deceased was born in Carlisle, Linn, Scotland, on September 29th, 1875, and came to Canada on May 15th, 1921, at the age of 45, accompanied by her husband, John Douglas, and resided in Hillcrest for the past twenty-one and a half years. She is survived by her husband; five sons, Robert in Scotland, John in Detroit, Harry in Coleman, Matthew in Hillcrest, and Sam with the R.C.A.F. in Calgary; seventeen grandchildren, one great-grandchild; also a sister in Lethbridge. The residence was filled with relatives and friends for the last rites. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.

Misses Lily Chan and Cora Rosetti, who have been attending Garbutt Business College in Calgary, are spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with their parents here.

Robert Hollingshead and Lawrence Fisher, who are attending the Alberta University, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Bill Makin, of the R.C.A., is home on a visit with his family.

Ruth McDade, of Lethbridge, is a visitor with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John McDade.

A.M.A. URGES LOWER

MOTOR LICENSE FEES

Reduction in the cost of motor licenses in Alberta has been urged by the Alberta Motor Association. In view of the restrictions on fuel supply brought about by the federal rationing regulations, and also the fact that the province is not in a position to keep highways up to past standards, due to wartime priorities, it was felt that lower license fees should be imposed on motorists for the duration of the war. The province has a free hand to make such a license reduction, it was stated. At the same time, the province, under the tax transfer agreement with the Dominion, is guaranteed some \$3,200,000 annual revenue from the gasoline tax, on the basis of 1940 collections. A delegation from the Motor Association will urge upon the government a reduction in motor fees for 1943.

The daily period of liquor sales in the province of Quebec is to be limited to eight hours.

Five thousand pounds of turkey were roasted in a warehouse fire at Edmonton on Sunday. Damage estimated at \$13,000.

George said he went into a section of the ground floor of a local hotel at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and found all seats occupied. Where?

Mrs. W. A. Vaughn arrives on Christmas morning's train from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Blake.

The \$9,000,000,000 Victory Loan drive is on in the United States. It includes 26-year 2½ per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963.

Quotation of the week: We must demonstrate the spirit of selfless devotion to the universal good—the good of the nation and the good of the world. There must be a rebirth of this spirit in order to win both the war and the peace.—Chiang Kai-Shek.

Judge H. W. Colgan, of Fernie, an ardent sportsman, expresses gratification at the facilities in East Kootenay for sport. During the present season, his first in the district, he has bagged a mountain sheep, a moose, an elk and two deer. He also delights in fishing.

PREMIER'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO WEEKLY EDITORS AND READERS

In this, the fourth Christmas of the war, there is an undertone of sorrow to the songs of joyousness which are traditional of the season. Friends and neighbors on all sides are absent from their homes, some of them never to return, and there is naturally a note of sadness in the greeting: "Peace on earth and goodwill to men."

Nevertheless, the courage of our people stands out like a beacon through the gathering darkness of times. In field, in factory and front line, the same spirit of loyalty to ideals and sacrifice is manifest. We are imbued with faith in our cause, with faith in ourselves and in the priceless heritage of freedom which we now defend.

With such a spirit, we cannot help but emerge victorious from the dangers of the moment, and we cannot too frequently tell one another that, with the help of all that is good and holy, we will come out of the crucible of war purified and refined—a shining people of new faith and purpose.

Through the columns of the weekly press, I wish to commend the people of Alberta for their unbounded loyalty and devotion through the war years. To all I say: Greetings and good wishes. May your Christmas be joyous and the New Year Victorious.

William Aberhart

Premier.

Mrs. C. B. Harner and mother, Mrs. H. Bowell, of Calgary, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harner here.



LIEUT. NORMAN M. ANDERSON,

R.C.N.V.R., of Bellevue, who has been at sea on a destroyer until last month, but has been transferred to Ottawa, where he is in charge of research and development for anti-submarine warfare.

To the People of the Crows' Nest Pass we extend

New Year Greetings and wish Everyone

a Bright and Prosperous 1943.



The Hillcrest Hotel

Alex. Lazarenko, Mgr. — Phone 614

HILLCREST

ALBERTA

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE AT CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

At Central United church on Sunday evening, a most colorful Christmas Yesper service with candle-lighting was held, directed by the leaders of the two C.G.I.T. groups, Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Dorothy Moore.

Throughout, the service was very impressive, and was enjoyed by a congregation that taxed the capacity of the church to its fullest.

The Christmas story was given in word and song, with an appropriate violin solo by Elsie Arrol. In a short address, Miss Moore outlined the aims and objects of the C.G.I.T. organization. The Canadian Girls in Training movement was founded upon the pattern of the life of Jesus as it is described in the Gospel according to St. Luke: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." And the purpose was repeated by the girls in unison: "As a Canadian Girl in Training, under the leadership of Jesus, it is my purpose to cherish health, seek truth, know God, serve others, and thus, with His help, become the girl God would have me be."

On and after January 9th, Fernie stores will close at 8 p.m. on Saturdays instead of 9 p.m.

Santa Claus stumbled over a Scotchman's purse near Cowley last night and sprained his ankle. If the purse had been full, Santa could never have reached the Pass towns.

The doll raffish by the Blaimore Red Cross was won by Aubrey Rees with ticket number 103. The ticket was sold to him by his daughter Hazel, who, no doubt, will be the recipient.



ELMER E. ROPER, M.L.A.,

recently appointed C.C.F. provincial leader, who commenced a series of weekly radio broadcasts from C.J.C.A. on December 15th at 9:30 p.m. Mr. Roper is presenting a new point of view on post-war problems and during the sitting of the Alberta legislature will have some pertinent comments to make on matters coming before that body.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

George Porter was a recent visitor to Calgary.

Lloyd Morrison arrived home on Tuesday from Edmonton, where he has been attending the fall term at the university.

Mrs. Willard Dwyer has returned from a few months' visit with her husband, who is stationed at Angus military camp in Ontario.

Mrs. Harry Mundie and small grandson, Donald, returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Vancouver.

Miss Nellie McWilliam and her mother left by bus on Wednesday to spend the Yuletide with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tustian in Fernie.

Alfred Dionne has returned from Vancouver, where he went to enlist in the army, but on medical examination was found to be physically unfit, having defective hearing.

Over three hundred persons packed the hall here on Tuesday night when one of the best Christmas concerts ever held here was staged by the pupils of the Cowley school, who had been thoroughly and painstakingly drilled by their teachers, Miss McWilliam and Mrs. Stella Eror. Prizes for tombs were won by Alex. Vichlow, sack of flour; Jimmie Perry, sack of flour; Ed. Murphy, box of apples; Isobel Papp, box of candy; Mrs. Russell Smyth, box of fancy biscuits; Mrs. F. A. Tustian, \$2.00 cash, and Larry Washburn, \$1.00 cash. After Santa Claus left by airplane for parts unknown, the hall was cleared, when a lively dance took place to music supplied by Alvin Murphy and Kenneth Martin.

Mail robberies during this Yuletide season are reported quite common.

Colin MacDonald, now with the Army, is expected to spend the Yuletide with his family and parents here.

Dave Duchak, formerly of the Coleman Canadians, is a big scorer with the Calgary Buffaloes' hockey team.

David Ferguson, who is attending university, is spending the Yuletide here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson.

They're dying down in Nova Scotia at such youthful ages of 105 to 115. Simply stayed over to see what the world was coming to.

Up north of Red Deer they have yet to navigate over from two or three feet of snow, while we down here cannot find an inch of it. But, touch wood!

"Cinnamon" Barr, well known Bellevue old timer, lies seriously ill in hospital at Macleod. An old friend of his, Mr. Sullivan, of Creston, has been down to visit him.

Fred Gavelin has returned from an extended health visit to the Pacific coast.

Of the 547 ration boards being organized in Canada, 37 are to be in operation in Alberta.

W. T. Young, of the South Fork district, was a business visitor to Blaimore on Tuesday afternoon.

Historians may explain Tobruk, but the Eighth Army has done better. It avenged it—Winston Churchill.

Boys, be careful! There are to be further restrictions. Cups, teapots, jugs and all other mugs are to be minus handles.

Remember the Columbus Club's annual holiday dance to be held in the Columbus hall this Friday night. Always a good time.

Following announcement of bans on such things as milk, there was a run on the vendors during the week almost parred with that on the post office, and carried fully as many smiles.

Announcement has been made by Sergt. M. W. Cooke that the 98th Field Battery, R.C.A., has been disbanded—reason given that the Pass unit is too far distant from the Macleod headquarters.

Many of the local district boys in army uniform are home with their parents, families and friends for the Yuletide. The locals include Norman Bonneau and Jimmy Gray, both with the Veterans' Guard.

Several youngsters in play near the Coleman Hardware store on Sunday evening had the misfortune to break a plate-glass window. They had sufficient sportsmanship, however, to immediately report their ill-luck to Mr. Dutil.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Cooke, of Coleman, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy Yvonne, to Lance Corporal Ralph Lolselle, of Sylvan Lake, the marriage to take place towards the end of this month.

A wholesale grocer at Chicoutini was found guilty on nine charges of selling groceries at prices over the maximum levels, and paid fines totaling \$1,800 and costs. Another in Jonquiere was fined \$1,600 on eight counts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stievenard celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on December 24th, when they plan to rehearse all that happened on that eventful day. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Stievenard many more years of health and wedded bliss.

We thank the Blaimore Hardware Company for one of their most attractive calendars, depicting hunting and fishing scenes; also the Royal Bank of Canada and others, all of service to us. None of them are mimeographed, but something worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, of Vancouver, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Eleanor Marie, to Mr. Gordon Milley, of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Milley, of Coleman, the marriage to take place towards the end of this month.

Among the first Christmas greeting cards received by us this season was one from the Charlie Clarks, of High River. Apparently a gang of that race operate a printed newspaper and general printing office in that would-be second city; but, anyway, we sent 'em all greeting cards in return.

Word has been received this week of the death of Mr. Sydney Sargent, junior, which occurred at the Marine Hospital at Oakland, California. Sydney was the only son of Mr. Sydney Sargent, former Blaimore resident and business man, now residing at 54 Thetford Road, New Malden, Surrey, England. Sydney, junior, visited Blaimore about three or four years ago.

The War in 1942

AT THE CLOSE of the year 1942 we may look back with pride on the part that Canada has played in the momentous events of the past twelve months. During that period Canadian troops fought the Germans for the first time, and their heroic conduct at Dieppe won admiration and confidence throughout the United Nations. Canadian sailors and airmen have fought in many parts of the world in the past year and they have taken an important part in the growing allied offensive. At home, production of war materials has reached heights which were undreamed of at the beginning of the war. The output of war materials is today three times what it was a year ago, and Canada is now the third largest arsenal among the United Nations. At the outbreak of the war Canada had the capacity for making only a small amount of military supplies, but now what we produce maintains not only the hundreds of thousands of men in our own armed forces, but is sufficient to allow large quantities to be sent to our Allies. Over half the machinery in Canada today is being used to produce war materials, and we may be justly proud of this ever-increasing flow of supplies coming from our war industries.

Inflation Has Been Avoided

The average Canadian citizen doubtless feels that considering that we are in the midst of the greatest struggle in history, we in Canada have had much for which to be thankful during the past year. Inflation is one of the greatest evils of war, and this has been successfully avoided here, through the control of prices and salaries. This system of control has brought about some hardships and inconvenience but these have been small, indeed, compared to the consequences of inflation. Taxes are heavy, but the taxes this year have covered one half of the country's expenditure on the war. The other half has been covered by war savings. If we can continue in this manner, there will be no staggering war debt to encumber us in the post-war period. At the beginning of hostilities, Canada's financial position was sound, and it has continued so in spite of the strain placed upon it by the financing of the war. Of the eight billion dollars, which is now Canada's national income, much was made available to the government in war savings in 1942. In this, as in every other phase of the war effort, we must maintain and if possible increase our contribution.

Turning Point May Have Come

It is possible that when the history of this war is written it will be said that the year 1942 marked the turning of the tide of battle in favor of the United Nations. During this year the full strength of Allied production has been reached, and for the first time it has been possible for them to send fully equipped forces into the field, and to keep them supplied. The Allied air forces have carried out devastating attacks on enemy countries, and we have seen our air forces grow day by day in numbers and in strength. At sea, our losses have decreased somewhat, and our rate of replacement of ships has increased enormously. Thus the United Nations have been able to maintain supply routes with increasing success. We have seen General Rommel's army put to flight in Libya; the Allied successes in West Africa and in the Pacific. Russia and China have held firm and they remain powerful and determined Allies. We have had reverses, and Mr. Churchill has told us that there will be others. But there are definite signs that the past year has marked a change for the better in the situation of the United Nations, and we can look with hope and confidence to the beginning of a new year.

AT WAR FOR 28 YEARS
The Isle of Man has been at war with Germany for 28 years! The Manx Government declared war in 1914—but were never invited to Versailles, and therefore did not sign the peace. So no declaration was needed in 1939!

FACTORY PADRES
Factory Padres are becoming more and more numerous, and it seems likely that they have come to stay—a war idea to help workers with their sales, and therefore did not sign the peace. So no declaration was needed in 1939!



Freshness and Flavor

WHEN SANDWICHES ARE TO BE PREPARED FOR LUNCHES, PICNICS OR GUESTS, WRAP THEM IN A SHEET OF PRESTO WAXED TISSUE TO RETAIN THEIR FLAVOR AND TO KEEP THEM FRESH AND MOIST.

Presto WAXED TISSUE PAPER

IS IN A SELF-SERVING PACK, WHICH HANGS ON THE WALL, SERVING YOU A GENEROUS SIZED SHEET OF WAXED TISSUE PAPER AT EACH PULL.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
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LUCIEN ROY



Crash of an Air Force plane on the west coast brought an untimely end to one of the best-known motion picture cameramen in Canada. He is Lucien Roy, 38, who met his death on news assignment, covering activities of Western Air Command. Roy has filmed the news in all parts of Canada for Associated Screen News Limited, Montreal, with whom he was rounding out 20 years of service. His zest for life, and jovial manner made him friends in every province of the Dominion, from prime ministers to porters. His lenses have covered events of national importance, and leading personalities of Canada for 15 years.

Art Publication

Germans Publish A Book On England, The Robber Pirate

Among the emergency rations carried in a German rubber dinghy recovered recently was a packet of cigarettes. Inside were some coupons, and an intimation that if the smoker saved 50 double coupons in numerical sequence, and repeated it with four different series, he could, for the price of one mark, receive a copy of an "Art Publication" entitled "England—The Robber Pirate."

The wrecked German airman was assured: "This highly vivid work gives us a penetrating insight into the questionable methods which England has employed since time immemorial to establish and expand its position as a world power. The text, and 125 historical pictorial documents—most of them published for the first time—reveal with all clarity the true character of our 'cousins across the channel.'"

If this subject makes no appeal, there are alternative offers. The smoker can apply for an art album dealing with architecture, or if that proves distasteful, he must fall back on a pamphlet dealing with the life of the Fuehrer!—Argus, Brighton, England.

CANNOT BE DONE

The best medical opinion is that while it's possible to fall asleep with one's eyes open, a normal person could not continue in that condition and there's no evidence that any one could train himself to sleep with his eyes open.

The period of fine weather in the autumn, known in Canada as "Indian summer" is called St. Martin's summer in England.

So there really is a butter shortage! The figures recently released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics clear up all those rumours about its being a phoney shortage, due to panic buying and wicked wholesalers waiting for the price to rise. The cold facts are that Canadians are eating more butter than they did last year, so that although production has been maintained at the previous level, we have now much less in storage than we had this last year.

That means that all of us have got to eat less butter, if we are to avoid the extremely cumbersome and expensive alternative of rationing. This is not the nutritional disaster you may suppose. The fact is that there are other and cheaper ways of getting the two chief food essentials supplied by butter. These essentials are fat and Vitamin A. A great many people would be a lot better off if they ate less fat, so that's no loss. Those who need this high energy food can get it by eating the fat part of meats, and of course all meat contains a certain amount of fat throughout. Were butter our only source of Vitamin A, a reduction in butter consumption would be really serious, for too little of this important vitamin in our diet leads to night blindness, lessened resistance to infection—hence more coughs and colds—and in extreme cases to a serious eye disease, xerophthalmia. But butter is only a fair source of A. Cheaper and better sources are the green leaf and yellow vegetables, spinach, broccoli, beet greens, carrots, sweet potatoes, squash. And you will be glad to know, Vitamin A is not a temperamental vitamin and survives even in expert cooking very nicely.

Other excellent food sources are liver and cod-liver oil. These cannot be considered cheap substitutes for butter but if you eat less butter, occasionally and take cod-liver oil regularly, you're getting more Vitamin A than even excessive use of butter could supply.

One thing to remember, if you use leaf and yellow vegetables, don't use mineral oil either medicinally or as a salad dressing base. Carotene, the form in which Vitamin A occurs in vegetables, is fat soluble. Mineral oil will dissolve carotene and if vegetables eaten and since mineral oil itself is not assimilated the carotene also will be lost. One last word—children need more fat than adults. If butter is scarce let the children have more of it. A post card request to the Western Division, Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of an up-to-date and authoritative Vitamin Chart.

NEWS of your Army

From Divisions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

(By Lieut. Seth Hutton)

Officers and men from every fighting branch of the Canadian Army are living and training together as members of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion, headquartered at Fort Benning, Ga., according to Lieut.-Col. G. F. P. Bradbrooke of Regina and Saskatoon, who commands the unit. The Canadians, formed around a small nucleus who went to Benning to train at the Parachute School last July, have among them Commandos, rugged French Canadian and even killed from Scottish regiments. They are volunteers who have already had basic training and some of them battle experience, as Captain D. J. Wilkins of Toronto, a Dieppe veteran. Though the Canadians will qualify as jumpers according to American methods some have already qualified by British standards, so that incorporations from both systems will be used. On their left breasts Canadian paratroopers will wear white wings mounted on a background of dark green. The insignia was designed by the late Major H. D. Proctor of Ottawa, Commanding Officer of the earlier Canadian contingent, and Major R. F. Routh.

Nine Canadian soldiers, battle-tested veterans of Dieppe, were among the 68 servicemen who came smartly to attention before His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada in a recent investiture at Camp House in Ottawa. To one, Company Sergeant Major George Gouk, of Winnipeg, the recognition of his heroism was nothing new. He won the Military Medal in the first Great War, and Distinction in Conduct Medal this time for his work in protecting his company's withdrawal in the famous raid. Cpl. Joe Gregory, who came from Swift Current, Sask., for the first investiture, won his Military Medal for sniping, an art he first mastered in France 25 years ago. He was met in Ottawa by his sister, Pte. Isabel Leduc, who is in the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

More than a hundred black-belted cadets, some fresh from chivvies and some trained soldiers, are now taking officers' training at Camp Borden, Ontario. The officers' class, located in Camp Borden as a temporary measure, has in it lawyers, teachers, and even a Ph. D. In a few months they will have new jobs as members of the Canadian Armoured Corps, similar to the British tankmen whose valor in the Western Desert has won them a thousand times their designation as a Corps' elite. During their three-month course, candidates will study map reading, military law, organization and administration, learn something about gas warfare, rifle and machine gun fighting, and receive strenuous conditioning for battles to come.

In their last month they get the rudiments of armoured corps training centre for an intensive course in tank warfare—three months of this, then it's Hitler, here we come!

Officials at National Defence headquarters name the following poem as one of the soldiers' greatest laments. It was written by a Canadian overseas:

I dropped around this morning to see
If there was any mail for me.
There were letters and parcels
all around
But not a bit for me I found.
Dear Mother and Dad—and you,
my pet—
I didn't think that you'd forget.

The poor old Queen of Battle, the infantry, has been raised to a new official status with announcement by the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, that a Corps of Infantry is being formed for the Canadian Army. In practice, it was explained by Major-General Leston, the Adjutant-General, regimental titles and integrity will be maintained, but officers will be accepted into the Corps and sent to the unit of their choice if circumstances permit. Officers and men will thus receive more uniform training and Corps spirit will grow. . . . Lieut-General Kenneth Stuart, Chief of the General Staff, explained after the announcement that the days of the foot-sloggin' infantry are gone. The infantry is motorized and has a punch far beyond anything ever conceived before, he remarked.

Constitution Square, a park in the centre of Athens, has been made into a cemetery.

Cut flowers keep best at near-zero temperatures. 2496

Bank Executives Support Wartime Taxes, Prices and Trade Controls

Huntly R. Drummond, Bank of Montreal President, Suggests That High Taxation and Controls Are Justified for Duration Only—Sees Need for Freedom of Enterprise With Return of Peace

G. W. Spinney, General Manager, Reviews Bank's 125th Year—Discusses War Finance—Says Government Financing Through Chartered Banks Being Kept Within Reasonable and Manageable Proportions

Efforts by the Government to prevent the effects of inflation as experienced in the aftermath of the last war—including price and wage controls and pay-as-we-go taxation—were commended by Huntly R. Drummond, President of the Bank of Montreal, at that institution's 125th annual meeting. Such efforts, he said, "merited the support of every thinking Canadian." At the same time he urged, as he did at the annual meeting a year ago, that controls and regulations be removed with all possible speed after the war so that the enterprise might have the opportunity to convert war factories to the production of peacetime goods.

Wide expansion in industrial production having been financed by taxation and borrowing, under government direction and control, with the government guaranteeing the overheads and providing the market for the output, he emphasized that "these conditions will not, and cannot, obtain after the war."

Describing the income tax, company and individual combined, as the nation's highest in the Allied Nations, and covering practically every individual, the president said that nevertheless, the cheerful acceptance of hardship by all Canadians had been notable and was an encouraging sign for the future. In this connection, however, he pointed out that "we have gone a long way toward sacrificing everything but life."

Nor let us forget that on the shoulders of free enterprise stand those other freedoms that go to make up democracy—freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of labour and equality before the law."

Bank Earnings Restricted

During the year the bank's assets as a deposit reached new high levels; the average assets were \$1,091 million compared with \$1,032 million in the preceding year, while deposits, the liability of which is our first consideration—amounted to \$1,064,645,000. Earnings showed a small increase, but taxes were considerably higher, because of the government's policy of restricting earnings to a level of pre-war standard profits. The incidence of this increase was felt only in the last few months of the fiscal year, he explained, and warned that taxes for the coming year would be sharply higher.

Dealing further with the bank's position, he said that this year even a larger proportion of assets was represented by short-term and immediately realizable investments, which placed the bank in a stronger position than ever before. However, the earning power of all banks had been reduced by investment in higher taxes and the government policy of keeping interest rates low.

"At the same time he gave credit to the banks in supporting to the

come. In their last month they get the rudiments of armoured corps training centre for an intensive course in tank warfare—three months of this, then it's Hitler, here we come!

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full the Government in its stupendous task of financing the war, observing: "We can fairly claim that in Canada our banking system has more than justified its existence, and, with irrefutable facts, has shown that those who are taking over the bank."

General Manager's Review

G. W. Spinney, general manager, reviewed, in his address to the meeting, the accounts the bank for the year and referred to the increase in total assets to \$1,175,519,000. The increase in income was also noted, as was the fact that the bank's previous fiscal period. Total quick assets, he pointed out, amounted to \$815,355,000 and were equivalent to 81.5 per cent. of all liabilities to the public.

He referred to the reduction in current loans during the year and the wide expansion in investments. In this connection he said: "The increase in income was due mainly under the heading of Dominion of Canada securities and resulted almost wholly from our purchase of new term certificates. These certificates are a new type of instrument which have the same security as Great Britain during the War of 1914-18 and reintroduced by the Bank of Montreal at the beginning of July 1940."

During the year ended October 31, 1941, the bank's new and re-funding issues of the Dominion Government, exclusive of Treasury Bill financing, but adjusted to include the approximate total of the Third Victory Loan, which was issued in the latter part of October and the early part of November, aggregated approximately \$345,000,000. This figure includes \$450,000,000 of the new Dominion of Canada 4 1/2 per cent. certificates, sold to the Chartered Banks from July to October, some of which have now been retired. In the light of the Dominion Government's heavy borrowing requirements, I feel that the amount of war financing through the Chartered Banks has been kept within reasonable limits. The extent to which this type of borrowing can be kept in check will depend largely upon the success of the public distribution from time to time of Government loan flotations."

Closing of Branches

The general manager spoke of the necessary closing down of branches from time to time as a result of the Government, but stated that care is being exercised to see that no area is left without adequate facilities. The policy followed has been to close down branches where overlapping exists. He concluded by commending the staff of the bank on the manner in which it had undertaken added duties and thanked the customers for accepting cheerfully any unavoidable relaxation in service.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROCRUSTINISM

It is an undoubted truth, that the less one does, the less time one finds to do it. One yawns, one procrastinates, one can do it when one will, and therefore one seldom does it at all.—Lord Chesterfield.

Cease to inquire what the future has in store, and take as a gift whatever the day brings forth.—Horace.

We always have time enough, if we will but use it aright.—Goethe.

A great amount of time is consumed in talking nothing, doing nothing, and indecision as to what one should do.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Tomorrow is the unshaded walk avoided by the circusgoer. Tomorrow is the fatal rock on which a million ships are wrecked.—Walt Mason.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up in the morning.—Henry Ward Beecher.

CHURCH FOR EXILES

Exiles from Norway living, or visiting, in Halifax will now have a church of their own. In an impressive ceremony, one of the best-known old-time Halifax homes was taken over by the Norwegians as a place of worship.

SAVED SHIPMATE

An iron lung made from wood, canvas and scrap metal by a cruiser's shipwrights and engineer artificers saved the life of a naval rating when the ship was in a foreign port. Shipmates pumped the "lung" by hand for two days and two nights.

Insurance For War Risk Shown By Distribution

Ottawa.—War risk insurance purchased up to the end of October totalled \$1,250,000,000 and was bought mainly in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, Finance Minister Bailey announced.

The returns indicated that home-owners have not been as interested in war risk insurance as industrial and commercial property owners, the minister said.

This is possibly because of the free compensation provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act, providing for free compensation up to \$3,000 to the owner of a home damaged by war damage, if the owner occupies the home," he added.

"What is apparently not realized by many home-owners is that this \$3,000 is the maximum amount payable under the free compensation provisions, and that it may be considerably reduced by reason of the owner's equity being less than \$3,000. The owner-occupier of a dwelling house cannot receive compensation greater than his equity."

The distribution of insurance sales was approximately as follows: British Columbia 26 per cent, prairie provinces 28, Ontario 26, Quebec 22, Maritimes 10.

From a survey of Canadian cities, it was found that approximately 40 per cent of homes are occupied by the owners and 60 per cent are occupied by tenants. With regard to the 60 per cent occupied by tenants, the landlords are not covered by the free compensation provisions of the act. With regard to the 40 per cent owner-occupied, approximately 40 per cent have mortgages, many of which reduce the owner's equity to less than \$3,000. The survey showed that the average value of a dwelling house in a Canadian city is \$3,500, and that the average mortgage on such dwelling house is \$1,700.

Peace Proposals Announced By Herbert Hoover

Chicago.—Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States, proposed that postwar peace movements be divided into two stages—a preliminary peace, followed by a period devoted to solving problems.

"The essence of my proposal is that we have no armistice, no general peace conference, such as Versailles, but that we set the peace-making in two stages," he explained.

"The first to be an instant 'conditional peace' that will turn the world toward political, economic and spiritual recovery without the delays of last time. And then that the world should take time to cool off and work out one by one and separately the solutions for lasting peace."

He suggested separate problems be negotiated by separate commissions representing the dominant nations as a prelude to action by their governments.

He also stated, in an address prepared for delivery before the Executive club, that the United States must co-operate with its allies in finding a lasting peace and making it secure.

To accomplish the purposes he outlined, Hoover said, the United Nations should agree in advance to the terms of a conditional peace and a subsequent program, and should impose and enforce the conditional peace.

He added that the declaration of conditional peace should embrace:

1. Total disarmament of the enemy.
2. Designation of provisional boundaries of nations.
3. Machinery for repatriation of prisoners and civilians driven from their homes.
4. Removal of economic blockade the instant the enemy has handed over his arms.
5. Immediate organization to relieve famine, combat pestilence and aid in reconstruction.

"As a practical fact all of these separate questions will need at the start to be dealt with by separate commissions as part of the conditional peace. After each of the problems has been separately examined, reported or negotiated, then the principal governments should act."

He stated the conclusions of the commissions should be "open to expression of public opinion," and declared "thus must be a people's peace."

RESCUE AT SEA

Survivor Tells Of Good Work Of Canadian Corvette

New York.—The crew of a Canadian corvette which rescued seven men of a tanker in mid-Atlantic were men "of stout heart and real guts," Third Officer Robert D. May of Palma, Calif., said as he told of a perilous rescue in high seas. Fifty-two men were lost in the torpedoing.

"The Canadian corvette went plowing through seas which ran from 30 to 40 feet high—seas which threatened to engulf the tanker—in search of the submerged U-boats," May said.

"By the light of the flare, the Canadian corvette, and in particular the one which rescued us, weaved their way in and out among the debris strewn the sea, throwing life belts, life jackets and heaving lines to men they saw swimming in the water."

"Whoever was steering the rescue ship was a master helmsman and men on deck perched precariously on rails while they threw life-saving gear to swimmers struggling in the tremendous seas."

"Four times the corvette got lines fast to the lifeboat in which we and five other men were trying to row to safety. Each time the lines carried away the snapping threat. When a mountainous sea hurled us at under the counter of the corvette, prompt action in halting the screws of the Canadian vessel saved us from destruction."

SANG CAROLS

London.—The King and Queen sang carols with the servants at a Christmas tree party at Buckingham palace. All present brought gifts for distribution among the armed forces.

WORKERS FOR GERMANY

London.—Reuters news agency reported a Vichy broadcast said that 205,000 French workers have been sent to Germany.

AGILE CHURCHILL



On his visit to a British infantry training camp recently, Prime Minister Winston Churchill was impressed by the way the men negotiated hazards of a complicated "combat course." After the drill the prime minister—an old soldier himself—demonstrated his agility by going up one of the slippery inclined logs; as he is shown doing here.

NEW NAZI ORDER

London.—German authorities in Holland, Belgium, France and Norway have ordered police to take fingerprints of the entire populations of those countries, the Moscow radio said.

TRUANT IS HOME

During Exploits of British Submarine In Two Years' Hunting

London.—The submarine Truant is back home after two and a half years of hunting in which she was credited with sinking or damaging more than 20 Axis ships and travelling more than 60,000 miles in the Mediterranean, the Indian ocean and Java sea.

Among her exploits was a surface attack on an enemy harbor because it was too shallow to enter submerged, getting stuck on the bottom while enemy destroyers steamed overhead, sinking two out of three ships in a Japanese convoy and running a gauntlet of Japanese destroyers in her successful break from the East Indies.

Her commanding officer is Lt.-Comdr. H. A. V. Haggard, D.S.O., D.S.C., son of Admiral Sir Vernon Haggard and nephew of the late Lord Haggard, novelist.

YUGOSLAVIA FIGHTS

Are Pinning Down Seven German Divisions

London.—The Yugoslav government said General Mihailovic still is the centre of resistance to the Axis in Yugoslavia and that two additional German divisions recently had to be rushed into a 240-mile stretch of the Sava river valley from Zagreb to Belgrade to cope with this resistance.

A government statement said Mihailovic troops now are pinning down seven German divisions "which during November carried out systematic persecution of his supporters."

"In the village Jajinci near Belgrade, 1,000 Serbs were killed," it said.

The statement was issued as a denial of reports that Mihailovic has been supplanted and that guerrillas in fighting the Axis, are ignoring him.

PLAN INCREASE

Britain and United States Have Big Shipbuilding Program

London.—Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, production minister, told the House of Commons the combined British and U.S. shipbuilding program for 1943 will substantially exceed 14,000,000 gross registered tons.

He said he is in full accord with U.S. authorities with whom he conferred on his recent trip to Washington but he was unable to give the details of the over-all program.

The aid expected from U.S., he added, "will enable us to achieve an effective increase of as much as 'one-third' in the war effort. It would have been otherwise unobtainable, he said.

Lyttelton said he had received assurances U.S. will fill all Britain's requests for shipping raw materials, munitions, aircraft and imports in 1942.

U.S., he said, will assign to Britain additional shipping from its own production to maintain a minimum import program.

SECRET ARSENAL

Produces Thousands Of Tons Of War Material Every Week

London.—Britain has a second "Woolwich Arsenal" built "somewhere in the north" on land where grain was harvested a few months ago.

Operating over eight miles of roads and 12 miles of rail track, thousands of tons of war material are handled weekly.

The brigadier in command has watched the depot grow from a small wooden hut in the middle of a wilderness to a self-contained township handling 10,000 truckloads of war supplies as a monthly routine, with rows of homes, churches, a hospital, theatre and shops.

The Christmas Dinner



The turkey, with its "fixings" as perhaps the centre of interest at the Christmas dinner table, at least for the younger members of the party. Other decorations this year should be simple and inexpensive as extra money should go into war savings. The centerpiece and place cards in the picture were made at home for a trifling outlay. Red candles of varying lengths (some of them left over from last year) were grouped in the centre of the table, and the low candlesticks were conical in a base of cedar twigs with a few silvered pine cones. The candle place cards were the result of an evening's work with crepe paper, scissors, a pot of paste, cardboard and yellow paper. The latter, lightly rolled to pencil thickness, with a twist representing the flame, shaped the candle which was then covered with red crepe paper and set on a covered cardboard base. Tiny sprays of cedar and narrow name cards added the finishing touch, and the effect of the completed table was festive indeed.

Christmas 1942

CHRISTMAS 1942 is not very different from the first Christmas except that now our world is larger—has more scientific facilities giving greater scope for ruthlessness and cunning. Today we have mass butchery of thousands of innocents, reprisal killings, duplicity and lying unheard of before. One year two thousand years ago all the baby boys were killed by order of the king. That time also saw the mass murder of 2,000 Jewish youth—zealots who were crucified because they rose up against Roman aggression. God's power was apparent in those days. One master stroke would have freed His people. An earthquake, perhaps, to swallow up the cruel conquerors or a pestilence to strike them dead—or an army of Hosts to vanquish them. Did God make a mistake? The need was urgent and He sent a New Born Babe! Looking at it from a distance of two thousand years we can see that God was right. He might have vented his wrath on thousands of Roman tyrants and relieved the pressure for a while. But the seeds of cruelty and hatred would still have been around and would soon have borne a fresh crop of aggression.

The thing that happened that first Christmas was the one thing that has given man a chance to beat the evil that is in him. It brought to earth in human form a revelation of a power greater than man's own, a simple Man who lived victoriously because of that power, and whose strength was expressed in love as He taught men to obey the will of God. Christ was the Prince of Peace—not an Apostle of Pacifism. He fought every inch of the way against the things that might have absorbed His life. It was a daily battle against the forces that would have dragged Him down and squeezed out of Him the light He meant to give the world. But He kept that radiance and with a warmth of personality that has not since been equaled, He taught us what it really means to live.

So let's celebrate Christmas! Let's enjoy to the full the tree and the lights—the family fun and good things we are privileged to have. Because we need light and laughter. But let those things be only as the wrapping to the real package underneath. Underneath let there be a dead earnestness about our life, an answer to the challenge of the first Christmas. Let us strive to fight our way to the place where in us fear is conquered, greed and self are out. Then we shall be free to build in our homes, in our squadron or in our business a spirit of radiance and to build our nation as an invincible and formidable will to conquer and to prepare for those days ahead when, because we have learned the secret of living, our nation shall find its destiny.

EXPORT PERMIT

Must Be Obtained Before Shipping Any Kind Of Poultry

Ottawa.—Exports of poultry of all kinds, alive or dead, require an export permit, the trade and commerce department announced. The permits must be obtained before shipment. The order covers chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and other domestic fowl.

"While purebred stock for breeding or show purposes will also require an export permit, such permits will be granted freely upon proof by the applicant that the birds are being exported for that purpose," the department said.

No export permit is required for small casual shipments of 50 and under in value.

WAR CRIMES

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons essential discussions are proceeding with the Allied Dominion governments with the view of setting up a commission for investigation of the war crimes of Axis nationals.

Canadian Women's Army Corps Arrive In Great Britain



The first contingent of the Canadian Women's Army Corps have arrived in Britain. They are nicknamed "Quackers," and their uniform is similar to the British A.T.S., with a variation in hats. Photo shows the unit in London getting first impressions of the city from Trafalgar Square.

Air Routes Of Empire Are To Be Safeguarded

London.—Britain and the United States have agreed that after the war "all bets will be off" on Empire air routes which American planes now are permitted to fly for military purposes, Capt. Harold H. Balfour, undersecretary of state for air, told the House of Commons.

Balfour made the statement in giving commons assurance that the British government is considering "bold measures" to assure Britain's post-war place in the air transport systems of the world and prevent the wrecking of the nation's aircraft industry which employs more than 1,000,000 people.

Balfour said "we are determined to have our place in the air transport system of the world for the British Commonwealth of nations to link up our interests with those of other nations."

"Unless we safeguard the position now either we shall have to contemplate closing down a large part of the aircraft industry employing more than 1,000,000 workers and hope the industrial labor market will be able to absorb them," he said, "or alternatively we shall have to continue building bombers and fighters in excess of our post-war requirements."

Members cheered when Balfour said the government will inform parliament as soon as possible on recommended steps "to found a policy of postwar civil aviation which will be worthy of our people."

He said the air ministry is working on adoption of radio to peacetime use and in conjunction with the ministry of aircraft production on a broad design of requirements.

His declaration was prompted by a proposal by Robert Perkins, Conservative, that Britain and the United States hold a conference to settle spheres of air influence for the future.

Other members supported Perkins, who said he is alarmed by the fact that Prime Minister Churchill had been flown to Russia, Ambassador Halifax to America and Premier Jan Christian Smuts to South Africa by an "inexperienced" non-Briton.

Perkins referred to Pilot William Van Der Kloot, captain of the four-motored Liberator bomber which took Churchill to Russia.

British Paper Has Praise For Canadian Army

London.—Hannen Swaffer, dean of Fleet Street journalists, on the third anniversary of the arrival of the first Canadian contingent in Britain, devoted his entire column in the Daily Herald to the present Canadian Army which he called "probably the finest fighting force in the world."

Recalling occasions earlier in the war when orders for action were countermanded at the last moment, the columnist described the Canadian Army's record as a "story of disappointment and frustrated hopes" until the Dieppe raid. "And Dieppe," he said, "because of its losses, was no occasion for rejoicing."

Swaffer said Britain would be grateful to the Canadians for their guardianship of Britain's coast after Dunkirk, adding: "It was on the Canadians—unknown then to the British people—that we relied. They did a long, monotonous job of keeping constant watch."

The columnist praised Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian overseas army, as a "superb soldier . . . a really magnificent artillery officer."

"The intensity of McNaughton's training is called terrific," he wrote, and its result has been the creation among the Canadians of an "offensive spirit not excelled by any battalion that has been in actual warfare."

"But meanwhile," he said, "Canada asks: What is holding our army in Britain? Is it to abide by the original plan that they be used on the continent? Is it government policy not to break up the formation of a complete Canadian army? Is it McNaughton's own policy or is it the fortune of war?"

"Whatever the answer is, we can rest assured that Canadian troops with us are at least worthy of those who landed in France 27 years ago. . . . Their sons are equally tough and infinitely better equipped."

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 25, 1942

CHRISTMAS WEEK
OFFERS CHANCE TO
PREDICT WEATHER

Weather prognosticators have found means of forecasting most of the coming year's weather by cocking an eye at the sky during Christmas week. You may not believe them, but here are a few of the varied (and conflicting) beliefs about Christmas weather:

If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas Day, there will be a good crop the following year.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse afterward.

Thunder and lightning Christmas week means much snow in the winter. Wet causes more damage than frost before than after Christmas.

If it snows Christmas night, the hop crop will be good next year.

At Christmas meadows green, at Easter covered with frost.

If winds Christmas Day, trees will bring much fruit.

Christmas wet gives empty granary and barrel.

A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter.

A green Christmas, a white Easter.

Britain has decided to add meat to powdered foods.

Mrs. H. Leveseur and children, of Pincher Creek, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

There's a ceiling on K.C.'s in Ontario—no more of them until the war is over. Blairmore has no Casey's.

The old U.S. battleship Oregon is being scrapped to provide material for a more modern mistress of the seas—at least 45,000 tons as against 10,500 tons.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan, of Bellevue, on Monday of this week, that their son M104268 William J. Duncan, A-9 C.A.C. (A), T.C., of D. & M. Wing, Hut T-73-C, Camp Borden, Ontario, had sustained a fractured wrist accidentally.

AN ATTRACTIVE
RAILWAY CO. MENU

A daily newspaper article states that the Christmas fare on Canadian National Railway trains, in diners, cafe and buffet cars, will include special treats for men on furlough and others who travel during the holiday.

Twelve thousand meals are expected to be served. There is no shortage of turkeys and the cranberry crop has been good. Beef will be available, though the choice of cuts will be limited. The Christmas plum pudding has been made from a wartime recipe, minus some of the familiar ingredients. Rum will replace brandy, and porter has been added to balance the taste and color. Two and a quarter tons have been prepared—could have been one ton more if it hadn't been for the possibility of a half-pound butter ration. There will be no raisins, nuts, figs or dates. Mirza pie will be served, but it will not be plentiful.

The holiday menu will be available on dining cars from December 23 to January the two.

We understand that at least three Scotch couples intend to take a holiday trip over that line, figuring it will be cheaper to get a drink or two, or something flavored with the necessary, plus sufficient sugar, butter, tea, milk, bread, etc.

—“V”

BRIDGE RULES REVISED

On the back of a blotter given us recently were a number of Revised Rules for Bridge. Here are some of them:

If your hand is rotten, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bid and play.

Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer.

Occasionally ask what is trump. It will show you are interested in the game.

Walk around the table when you are dummy and look at the other hands. Tell them what cards are good and how many tricks they can take if they play right.

Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.

Eat chocolate caramels or other reheive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

If you concentrate on these you will become highly popular. — Glasgow Herald.

—“V”

A BALLAD ON BONDS

I hate the armchair critic,

Who “knew it all along.”

And I detest the pessimist

Who moans when things go wrong.

But most of all I hate the man—

The sanctimonious sneak—

Who boasts of buying Victory Bonds.

And turns them in next week.

TENANT PROTECTED
UNDER NEW ORDER

An order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which is now in effect, is aimed at relieving tenants of the fear of having premises which they occupy “sold over their heads” and of having to find other accommodations on relatively short notice. The new regulation provides that the tenant of a house which has been sold must be given at least 12 months' notice to vacate by the new owner. Even then, the owner must prove that he will need the property for his own residence when the tenant leaves. This regulation applies to all houses purchased after December 9th. The new regulations also clarify the position of tenants in houses which are not sold. Hitherto a landlord could evict a tenant or three months' notice by declaring he required the accommodation for himself, a relative or an employee. It is now provided that a landlord may evict a tenant on three months' notice only if he actually “needs” the accommodation as a residence for himself. A landlord wishing to evict a tenant on grounds that the accommodation is needed for demolition or for conversion into business accommodation, must obtain the approval of the Real Property Administrator before giving notice to vacate.

Also since December the 9th, the rental fee of any housing accommodation being rented for the first time, is required to be fixed by the Local Rentals Committee. Application to have a rate set in such cases may be made by a landlord to the committee at any time before making a lease, but in any event not later than 30 days after the making of the first lease. This applies to houses, flats, apartments and other dwellings, whether newly-constructed or created by the conversion of old properties into new accommodations. The regulations also applies to business premises.

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Don't tell anyone, but the local Elks are planning on staging the biggest and best party yet at their annual ball on New Year's Eve.

First Little Bird: “Have you got your new spring bonnet yet?”
Second Little Bird: “No, but I put a deposit on one last week.”

How do you like this dress I got for my eighteenth birthday?”
“Um-m-m, it certainly has worn well.”



Members of the crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber from an east coast squadron, who are credited with a successful attack on a Nazi U-boat in the North Atlantic. Left to right, they are: Pilot Officer J. Leigh, Toronto, the second pilot; Flying Officer R. B. Martin, Toronto, navigator; Flying Officer D. F. Raynes, Toronto, captain, and Pilot Officer J. S. Johnston, Ottawa, wireless operator airgunner. Two other wireless operator airgunners, Sergeants J. J. Gillfillan and F. H. Beebe participated in the attack, but were not present when the photograph was taken.

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- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer 250
- [] Western Producer 250
- [] Country Guide (2 yrs.) 250
- [] Canada Poultryman (2 yrs.) 250
- [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 250
- [] Click (Picture Monthly) 250
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 250
- [] Canadian Poultry Review 250
- [] True Story Magazine 250
- [] Women's Magazine Comp. 250
- [] Sports Afield 250
- [] Liberty (Weekly) 250
- [] Magazine Digest 250
- [] Silver Screen 250
- [] Screenland 250
- [] Look 250
- [] American Home 250
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- [] Christian Herald 250
- [] Open Road for Boys 250
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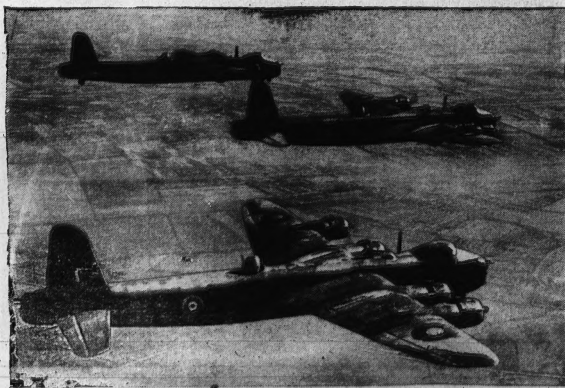
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STREET OR R.R..... PROV.....



THREE-YEAR-OLD TRAINING PLAN HAILED AS BRILLIANT SUCCESS

December 16th, 1939, Australia, New Zealand and Canada signed the agreement which launched the Commonwealth's answer to the Luftwaffe's threat. Now entering its fourth year, the vast British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is pouring out the trained men who are gaining mastery of the air. Men trained in Canada, most of them Canadians, form the crews of Britain's biggest bombers like the Stirlings above. The terrific lambasting of Nazi industrial centres tells the best story of the training plan's success. Its graduates are serving on every front, in Britain, the Middle East, the Far East, Australia and Alaska.

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

THE PRIMROSE PATH

A Persian kitty, perfumed and fair,
Strayed to the kitchen door for air,
When a Tom cat, lean and lithe and
strong,
And dirty and yellow, came along.

He sniffed at the perfumed Persian
cat.
As he strutted about with much elat;
And thinking a bit of time to pass,
He whispered: "Kiddo, you're sure
some dase."

"That's fitting and proper," was her
reply.
As she arched a whisker over her eye,
"I'm ribboned; I sleep on a pillow of
silk,
And dally they feed me on certified
milk.

Yet we're never contented with what
we've got,
I try to be happy, but happy I'm not.
And I should be joyful, I should in-
deed,

For I certainly am highly pedigreed."
"Cheer up," said the Tom cat, with
a smile,
"And trust your new-found friend a
while,

You need to escape from your back-
yard fence,
My dear, what you need is experi-
ence."

New joys of living he then unfolded,
As he told her tales of the outside
world,
Suggesting at last with a luring
laugh,

A trip for two down Primrose Path.
The morning after the night before,
The cat came back at the hour of four.
The look in her innocent eyes had
went

But the smile on her face was the
smile of content.

And in after days, when the children
came,
To the Persian kitty of pedigree
fame,
They weren't Persian — they were
black and tan.

And she told 'em their pa had a
travelling man.

— "v"

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS

The Enterprise has the agency for
and offers the following papers and
magazines at the following rates:

American Girl, one year	\$2.00
American Fruit Grower, 1 year	.50
American Home Magazine, 1 yr	1.50
American Magazine, one year	3.00
American Mercury, one year	3.50
Better Home & Homemaking, yr	3.50
Better Home & Gardens, 1 yr	1.50
Canadian Home Journal, 1 year	1.00
Canadian Home & Gardens, 1 yr	2.00
Canadian Horticulture & Home,	
two years	1.00
Chatslain Magazine, one year	1.00
Child Life, one year	2.75
Children's Activities (10 nos) yr	3.50
Christian Herald, one year	2.50
Children's Weekly, one year	3.00
Country Guide, 1 yr	50c
Canadian Geographic, one year	3.00
Canadian Poultryman, two years	1.00
Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr	1.00
Canadian Poultry Review, 1 year	1.00
Click Magazine, one year	1.00
Cosmopolitan, one year	3.50
Country Gentleman, two years	1.00
Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian	
Weekly), one year	2.00
Column Review, one year	3.00
Der Northwestern (weekly) 1 yr	2.00
Esquire Magazine, one year	3.50
Guide, one year	2.75
Fact Digest, one year	1.50
Family Herald & Weekly Star,	
three years	2.50
Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr	1.00
Flower Grower, one year	2.00
Good Housekeeping, one year	3.50
Jack and Jill, one year	2.50
Ladies' Home Journal, one year	1.25
Liberty, one year	2.00
Look, one year	3.50
Life, one year	3.50
Magazine Digest, one year	3.50
Maclean's Magazine, one year	1.00
McCall's Magazine, one year	1.50
Nature Magazine, one year	3.00
Newsweek, one year	3.00
National Home Monthly, 1 year	1.00
New World, one year	1.00
Open Road (for boys) one year	1.50
Parents' Magazine, one year	2.50
Photoplay - Movie Mirror, 1 year	1.50
Popular Mechanics, one year	3.00
Popular Science Monthly, 1 year	2.50
Reader's Digest, one year	3.00
Red Book, one year	3.00
Saturday Evening Post, one year	3.00
Saturday Night, one year	3.00
Science Digest, one year	3.50
Screemland, one year	2.00
Silver Screen, one year	2.00
Science & Discovery, one year	1.50
Sports Afield, one year	1.50
True Story Magazine, one year	1.50
Travel, one year	4.50
Time, one year	5.00
Western Producer, one year	1.00
Women's Home Companion, 1 yr	1.50
Your Life, one year	2.50
The Blainmore Enterprise, 1 year	2.00

WRECK OF THE JACK POT

(By David W. King)

On one dark night on New Denver,
She snow and rain and blow—
De boys she say: "Let's play some
draw."

"All right," I say, "she got!"

Now I was play dat game before,
An' know, you bet your neck,
All 'bout de raise before de draw—
But dat was down Quebec.

Was man was nice dress, Unat Stat,
(I find it out since den,
She work at "short card" for de his—
I don't know what dat ten).

Der bar-keep man she get in too;
An' prospector named Sleek—
By goal if I haf gun dat tam
I make dat feller seek.

Another man from town Sandon,
She lak to play de gam—
Was what you say de "sure ting" boy,
But I not care a dam.

I'm what you call rich man dat time,
I own de Mercel Dame.
(She's right near town) I guess you
know

Dat was a tam good claim.

When we start in I did not haf
So vera much monee,
But after while—by goal my fren—
You ought to hav seen me!

We haf de drink mos' every han,
I'm takin' straight whiskee.
De boy, she's have de lemonad—
Pooh! Dat's too weak for me!

I raise de bet and make de bluff,
(Mos' every tam she go)—
You seen dat gam you tink I'm swift
And added fellow slow.

Well, 'long 'bout two, 'tree, four de
clock
(De mon she's mos' all mine),
Wan feller say, "Oh, curse de tuck,
We play Jack pot dis tam."

Well, I know Jack Pot ver' well,
(She's sheef boss at Reccau),
But I not care who play de gam
So los's I got de dough.

Wan day she explain mos' de thing
To pull off de grand coup—
Jus' fifteen minutes from dat tam,
By goal! I'm in de soup!

Dat man from Unat Stat she deal,
An' Sleek she cut de card—
If I could see dat feller now,
Sarcet! I hit him hard.

I get t'ree king, I say "She's ope!"
Barkeeps t'row up de han—
But Sleek, she's raise me fifty dol—
Saint Jean I hear de ban!

De man from Unat Stat, she stay
An' raise Sleek fifty back;
Dat cos' me hundred but I'm gam,
Dere's where I mak mistak.

We draw de card—Mercel! Mercel!
Dame Fortune, how you sing!
I got de whole world by de tail—
By goal! I got four king!

But den, my monee she's all up;
De boy, she's bet de check—
Horray! I bet de Mercel Dame!
I'm in for brak de neck.

Dere's call all round, I sign de pyp,
My claim 'gainst whole tam place—
De man from Unat Stat, she smile—
Mon Dieu! She's got four ace!

Dat morning vera earl, I guess,
'Bout haf-pas' two, 'tree, four,
Dere was a fight in New Denver—
I not live dare no more.

But now I got another claim.
You see, she's right up dere;
I call dat claim Jack Pot—for why?
Dat claim she is not square.

Come all you man what hunt for
stake
Wid beeg pack on de neck,
Don't try wid man from Unat Stat
For buck de cold, cold deck.

On some dark night in New Denver,
She snow and rain and blow;
De boys she say "Let's play some
draw."

You say, "Good night, I go!"

"Did you tell her that what you
said was in strict confidence?"
"No, I didn't want her to think it
was important enough to repeat."

Local Free French held a party in
the Oliva hall on Saturday night, that
was addressed by Mayor E. Williams,
President Robert Livett, of the U. M.
W. of A., and others. An enjoyable
time was reported.

— "v"

One of the Oliver Transfer trucks
landed in a ditch near Claresholm on
Thursday night, forced there by a
roadhog and glaring lights. Boach
Oliver and his companion, Biggan,
were returning from Calgary with a
heavy load when the accident happen-
ed. Both men were injured, Oliver
with several fractured ribs and other
injuries, as well as considerable loss
of blood, while Biggan suffered a fr-
actured ankle and many scars and
bruises. They were removed to the
Claresholm hospital, and were suf-
ficiently recovered to be able to return
to Blainmore on Sunday night with
William Oliver. It will be some weeks
before either can return to work. The
truck was not much damaged, and is
still in operation.



OPENING OF ALASKA HIGHWAY

Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, minister of pensions and national health, is shown as he made his address during the official opening of the new highway to Alaska. The historic ceremonies were held on a spot that a few months ago was dense wilderness. Note the small tree in the background, which has been utilized as a flag pole.

Ottawa, December 21, 1942

EFFECTIVE NOW

BUTTER

IS RATIONED BY COUPON

The ration is one-half pound of
butter per person, per week.

On and after December 21, it is unlawful to sell
or buy butter at retail without the surrender of the
proper coupons.

Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11, "Spare 'C'" from
Ration Book Number 1, now in the hands of the
public, are to be used for this purpose.

Each Brown coupon, Nos. 1 to 11, "Spare 'C'"
entitles the holder to buy one week's supply. Only

Brown coupons, Nos. 1 to 11 "Spare 'C'" can be
used for the purchase of butter.

Each coupon becomes good on a definite date and
expires on a definite date... and can be used only
within its prescribed period, as given below.

The system for butter is different from that apply-
ing to Sugar, Coffee and Tea, where coupons have
no specified expiry date.

Dates When Butter Coupons Become Usable—and Expire

Coupon Number	Good for Purchase beginning on	Not Good for Purchase After
1	December 21	January 3
2	December 28	January 3
3 and 4	January 4	January 17
5 and 6	January 18	January 31
7 and 8	February 1	February 14
9 and 10	February 15	February 28
11	March 1	March 14

NOTE: Brown Coupon No. 2, "Spare 'C'" will be good for use only
during a 7-day period—December 28 to January 3. Brown Coupons
Nos. 1, and 3 to 11, "Spare 'C'", can be used within 2-week periods.

Coupons for butter, like those for Sugar, Coffee and
Tea (the red and green coupons) must be detached by
the holder, or in the presence of any seller of butter or his
employee. If desired, consumers may lodge their
butter coupon sheets with their retailers, so that
the latter may detach the required coupons when
delivering.

Temporary Ration Cards

All Brown Coupons on Temporary Ration Cards issued to members of the
armed forces on leave, visitors to Canada, etc., are good after December 21.

Butter Holdings Exceeding More Than One Pound per Person Must Be Reported and Coupons Surrendered

Consumers or non-registered boarding houses
having in their possession the equivalent of
more than one pound of butter for each
person in the household, must before January
3, 1943, report their holdings to the nearest
office of this Board. They must forward with
their reports the number of butter coupons
representing their butter holdings. If the quan-

tity of butter in possession of such persons
represents more than the eleven brown
coupons in Ration Book No. 1, which will be
good for butter, they must in their reports
undertake to detach from future ration
books, additional butter coupons equal to the
remainder of the surplus.

Special Notice to Retailers

On and after December 28, retailers must establish their right to purchase new supplies
of butter from their suppliers by turning over to the supplier, currently valid ration
coupons equivalent to the poundage of butter ordered from the suppliers.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

BRIW

THERE ARE HEAVY PENALTIES FOR BREAKING THESE REGULATIONS

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Swiss radio said that Albert Lehrn, the last president of the French republic, had taken refuge in a neutral country.

The frontier of France is closed to travellers except those with visas issued by the German embassy in Vichy, the Tribune de Geneve reported.

His Majesty's South African ship Sudbury has been re-christened H.M.S. Parktown to commemorate a ship of the latter name lost during the evacuation of Tobruk.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Charles de Gaulle signed an agreement for re-establishing French sovereignty over Madagascar.

Ethiopia finally declared war on Germany, Italy and Japan. The little east African nation was among the first to bear the brunt of Fascist aggression.

Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, announced the society has arranged for immediate shipment of 10,000 food parcels to help relieve starvation in Greece.

Somebody should tell British air-men that Italy's art treasures inspired Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson and Keats, said Italian Minister of Education Botti, complaining that their bombs had damaged art buildings and statuary.

Tots' Button-Frock



4213

By ANNE ADAMS

Children will love this button-front dress 'cause it lets them dress themselves. Mothers will like Anne Adams Pattern 4213 for its easy making and novel style. Edge the smartly shaped front panels with ric-rac or have them in contrast.

Pattern 4213 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, all one, takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch; 1 1/2 yards ric-rac; other version, 1 1/2 yards 35 inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF OL' FATHER TIME HAS OVERTOOK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, DON'T DESPAIR—IT WON'T DIE OF OLD AGE, IF 'A COME IN N LET OLD DOG MICKIE FIX IT UP!

MARKET BASKETS FROM FOOD STORES
INDICATE FAMILIES' NUTRITION STANDING

Standing at the cash desk in a large food store and watching the women shoppers as they pass by with their filled market baskets can be an illuminating experience. The first step to good health through good nutrition lies in the choice of those foods that meet the family's essential needs. Watching the contents of these market baskets, it is easy to pick out the families who are getting the foods they need and those who belong to the all too large group of Canadians whose diets are deficient in one or more important respects.

This winter when the government is sponsoring a nutrition campaign, watch for a moment as the women file past with their purchases.

Here comes a woman—she looks pale, tired and listless. What does her market basket contain? There's jam, white bread, refined cereal, pickles and sweet biscuits. There's nothing wrong with any of these foods individually, but one could hazard a guess that this woman's family does not get enough of the foods like fruits, vegetables, milk,

and whole grain cereals that are rich in minerals and vitamins, and so necessary to maintain and protect health.

Look at this merry little woman stepping up so briskly to the cash desk with her basket overflowing; she looks as if she found shopping fun! What has she bought today? Here are canned tomatoes, cabbage, turnips, carrots and apples; cheese and milk, a big package of rolled oats and two loaves of Canada approved bread. That is good health in the making; and notice that the amount rung up on the cash register for her purchases is less than the previous woman paid!

Using Canada's Official Food Rules, issued by Nutrition Services at Ottawa, as a yardstick in planning menus and market lists will ensure that all the necessary foods will be included.

The Prime Minister of Canada in a speech made recently in connection with the forthcoming Nutrition Campaign said: "proper attention to the selection and preparation of the family diet can be made a real contribution to our national war effort."

Butter Production

Output in 1941 Was The Largest Ever Recorded

Canadian production of creamery butter during 1941 was the largest ever recorded by the industry—285,848,196 pounds compared with 264,723,669 in 1940—the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

The total value also set a high record of \$23,150,357, a gain of \$28,290,576 from 1940. The average price per pound for the year was 32.6 cents, compared with 24.5 in 1940.

Factory cheese production in 1941 totalled 151,585,538 pounds, an increase of 8,327,000 pounds from 1940, while the value of cheese manufactured during the year was \$24,737,037, an increase of \$4,825,832 over 1940. The average price per pound was 16.3 against 13.7.

Farm Machinery

Learn How To Repair And Take Care Of Machines

Trained to instruct farmers in Ontario how to repair, adjust and care for farm machinery, 100 young mechanically-minded farmers completed a special course at the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph.

The course was under the direction of the Ontario Agricultural representatives branch and arranged in view of the heavy curtailment in manufacture of farm implements because of a war necessity because of shortage of materials.

The young instructors will conduct short courses throughout the province and 240 applications for these courses have been received by the department.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A small section, usually over the leading editorial column, giving name of paper, publisher, etc.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Easy Terms



War-Time Economy

Canada's Position Able Reviewed By President Of Bank Of Montreal

The national economy in war-time, with its remarkable industrial expansion—its results in increased taxation and price, wage and other controls and the impressive record of public co-operation, particularly in meeting financial requirements—was reviewed at the 125th annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, by the president, Huntly R. Drummond. Mr. Drummond said the government's effort to prevent the effects of inflation, witnessed in the aftermath of the last war, merited the support of every thinking Canadian, but he reiterated his plea of a year ago that government controls and regulations be removed with all possible speed after the war, so private enterprise may have the opportunity to convert war factories to the production of peace-time goods.

Referring to Canada's expansion in the production of weapons of war which our manufacturers had never contemplated undertaking but which they are now producing, staggeringly large in quantity and of quality equal to any, Mr. Drummond declared that, in a word, Canada had risen in a single bound to the rank of a major industrial nation. But he made it plain that the first purpose of industry was service rather than profit.

"While this unparalleled expansion in manufacturing had taken place, with the present income and excess profits taxes no company today can retain large profits. Industry is working, not for profit but for furtherance of our war effort and merits our unstated praise.

"Nevertheless, it is vital to the future welfare of the country that industry should be allowed to retain sufficient reserves to enable it to meet the strain of re-converting plants to the production of peace-time goods at the end of the war."

The record of business in Canada in these days practically amounted to the history of the government's efforts in the war, observed the president. Controls had increased until they had invaded every section of business and society. He continued:

"Even with a great increase in our national income, we are spending today more than half of the total on war; of this expenditure, approximately one-half is being raised by taxes, which are probably as high here as in any country, if not higher.

"The balance must come from loans, and it will! Canadians, realizing the issues at stake, are rising to the occasion, and their willing response to appeals is a tribute to our national spirit."

SELECTED RECIPES

GRAHAM RAISIN BREAD

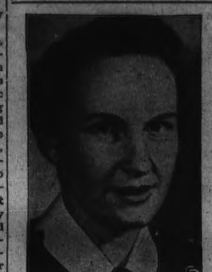
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon mace
1 cup graham flour
1 cup seedless raisins
1 egg
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons Mazola
Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour
Method: Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix in graham flour and raisins. To well beaten egg add corn syrup, milk and mazola. Combine mixtures, stirring as little as possible. Do not beat. Pour into loaf pan 14" x 5" lined with waxed paper and oiled with mazola. Bake in moderate oven.

BRAN BUDGET PUDDING

1/2 cup butter
1 egg
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup All-Brans
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
Blend butter and honey together. Add well-beaten egg, milk and All-Brans. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add to first mixture with raisins. Combine thoroughly. Fill greased 1-quart mold two-thirds full, cover tightly and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce.
Yield: Six servings.

Gliders in some instances have soared 400 miles and reached altitudes of 22,000 feet. 2495

Is Now Matron



Miss Dorothy MacRae, newly appointed principal matron, nursing services Canadian Army.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
DECEMBER 27

DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden text: Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21.
Lesson: Acts 8:9-15; Romans 12:1, 3, 9-21.
Devotional Reading: Philippians 3:7-14.

Explanations and Comments

A Call to Consecration for Service. Romans 12:1, 2. We naturally divide the Book of Romans into two main parts, and say that the first part is doctrinal and the second part practical; but the very first sentence of the twelfth chapter, where we make the division, shows that the latter bears a close relation to the former. "I beseech you therefore," writes Paul. The force of the therefore is given in Dr. Jowett's words: "When the Apostle Paul, in the twelfth chapter of Romans, begins to be hortatory, perceptive, practical, it is because he has already prepared the rich bed in which these strong and winsome graces may be grown. Every precept in the twelfth chapter sends its roots right down through all the previous chapters, through the rich fat soil of sanctification and justification and the mysterious energies of redeeming grace." By the mercies of God (because of God's mercies to them, the motive for the personal consecration which Paul urges) I beseech you to give yourselves, all that you are, to God as a sacrifice, set apart, well pleasing to him.

The paraphrase given by the One Volume Commentary makes the meaning of these two verses clear: "God's redeeming love should be answered by the true sacrifice and the spiritual, ritual service of a life of purity and self-denial and work for God. Do not follow the fashion and customs of the worldly society around you, but let your ways of thinking be so changed by the Holy Spirit that you look up and recognize God's will, and love to do it." In short, "in view of all that God has done for us, we should henceforth live for him.

When wide open, the mouth of a full-grown whale measures 12 by 18 feet.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I got a ticket for parking. . . . To whom do I apologize?"

BY GENE BYRNES



Local stores experienced an exceptionally brisk Christmas trade.

The first calendar for 1943 received by us this year was from the Imperial Bank of Canada, Michel-Natal-Perle.

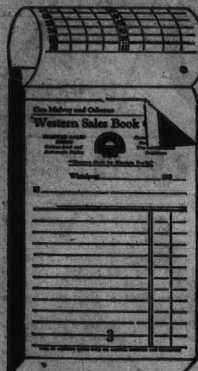
"I hear that Farmer Jones' latest man has left him."

"Yes, he said he couldn't stand the cold."

"Why, it's no colder on the farm this year than usual."

"No, but he heard over the radio that farm labor was to be frozen this year."

Western Made for Western Trade



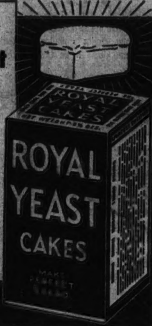
Agents

The Blairmore Enterprise
Phone 11

With ROYAL,
bread is fine and light
Results are
always SURE—
An airtight wrapper
guards each cake
And keeps it
fresh and pure

MADE IN CANADA

FULL STRENGTH



...so now, in the afternoon
we serve
WINE



"More and more, we like to enjoy wine in the afternoon. Our choice is Bright's Concord Red Port Wine or Catawba White Sherry Wine — always delicious, never too costly." Bright's wines are Canada's favourites — in the afternoon, or any time! Their rich, mellow flavour comes from the choicest varieties of Canadian grapes — available only to Bright's.

Keep Bright's Concord and Catawba wines on hand to grace those friendly social gatherings and to top off successful dinners, too!

Bright's
CONCORD **CATAWBA**
RED PORT WINE WHITE SHERRY WINE
25 oz. - 75c 40 oz. - \$1.25 Gallon Jar - \$3.50
T. G. BRIGHT & CO. LIMITED, NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.
LACHINE, QUE.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the government of the province of Alberta.

Blairmore skaters and skiers are anxiously awaiting ice and snow.

With this better ration there isn't so much danger of slipping on the sidewalk.

Silvio Gris, manager of Natal Trading Co's store, was a visitor to Bellevue and Blairmore on Monday.

Blairmore Legion, B.M.S.L., will hold their annual smoker, etc., on the night of Thursday, January 7th.

At Central United church there will be a service on Christmas morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

The Blairmore Public Library will not open on Saturday next (Boxing Day) or on Sunday, January 2nd. It will be open on Wednesdays as usual.

The restaurant patron will have to make one pat of butter go all the way round his meal under the butter rationing regulations. And butter is not to be served to customers unless asked for.

As we go to press we learn that Santa Claus, with his reindeer, is being help up somewhere between Macleod and Lethbridge for want of snow. In any case, he will reach The Pass tonight or tomorrow if he has to resort to airplane or train travel.

The body of Byron D. Chandler, 82, millionaire spendthrift well known on Broadway early in the century, was found floating in Lake Worth near Palm Beach on Sunday last with a bullet wound in his chest. Chandler had been brooding over his conviction of sending a lewd letter through the mails, and is believed to have shot himself.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding various undertakings, parties, leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge meetings, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please insert in 11 or less lines in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

Buildings for wreaths are being offered for sale at Baynes Lake, B.C.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, of Beaver Mines, on December 16th.

Thirty years ago, Dr. J. H. King, of Cranbrook, had a visit from his father, Hon. Senator King, to spend Christmas.

Robert Livett, of Calgary, president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., was in the Crows' Nest Pass over the week end.

Threshing in the Beaver Mines district is almost completed. What remains to be done will likely lay over till next spring.

A woman purchasing Victory Bonds told the clerk: "I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can Hitler."

Pupils of Cranbrook central school raised \$600.25 in their war savings campaign last term, exceeding their fourteen weeks' objective of \$495 by \$105.25.

Last week the city council of Cranbrook expressed worry over the removal of snow from streets and sidewalks. This district had no snow to worry about.

Little Esther Davis, of Cranbrook, whose nose was bitten off by a dog recently, is to receive a new one. Money for same was raised by the Junior Red Cross.

"My word, this tastes good," said the old lady, drinking a glass of beer for the first time. "It's just like the medicine my husband has been taking for the last forty years."

Charles Green, former resident of Blairmore, is leaving Pincher Creek to take up residence at the Pacific coast. Before leaving Pincher Creek he was guest of the Oddfellows and recipient of an appropriate gift.

The deer season in the Cranbrook district, which closed on December 15th, was reported as one of the best the district has ever experienced. Too had the animals couldn't speak for themselves.

Water for hens is a vital necessity. A hen drinks about twice as much water per unit of body weight and will die more quickly from want of water than any other farm animal. A hen producing 130 to 150 eggs per year will consume nearly 20 gallons of water.

A local lady asked by the magistrate why she threw the hot flat-iron at her husband, replied: "Well, your honor, my motto is 'Strike while the iron is hot.'" Another woman's husband declared that he was held up on his way home last night, to which she replied, "Well, that's the only way you could get there."

A Swedish farmer, who wanted to make his permanent home in this country, appeared for his naturalization papers. "Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country?" asked the official. "Yah, sure," he replied. "And does this government of ours suit you?" "Well, yah, mostly, only I lak see more rain."

The following item appeared in the Kootenay Mail, Revelstoke, forty-five years ago: "The O.P.R. has issued a circular to its employees, making it necessary for trainmen and engineers to take sufficient rest at divisional points. They must not start out from the divisional point to which they belong unless they are perfectly fresh and fit to make the round trip with out rest, if necessary; but in no case must they leave a divisional point unless prepared for at least twelve hours continuous service. This step has been taken in view of recent accidents."

This week The Enterprise became thirty-four years of age.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Evans at Fernie on December 16th.

Among the aldermen to graduate at Regina last week end was T. C. Giesh, of Blairmore.

Mrs. R. R. Large was winner of first prize at a Catholic women's draw at Fernie on December 16th.

Boy Scouts of Peterborough, Ontario, have during the past year shipped 30,000 magazines to the armed forces.

The High River Times last week celebrated its 57th birthday. It was established by the present publisher, Charles Clark, senior.

British Jewry protests Nazi killings, and Chief Rabbi Hertz has called for a week of abstention from jollity, dancing and amusement in homes.

An exchange remarks: Veterinarians might as well step in to assist the doctor shortage. So many of us are jackasses in the chances that we take.

Sergt. Pilot Raymond Arthur, No. 2 F.L.S., aged 19, who met death in a plane crash at Pincher Creek on December 9th, was laid to rest at Vulcan.

Mrs. D. Kemp, senior, leaves this week for Trail, B.C., where she will spend the Yuletide with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McKay.

Nearly one million Christmas trees were exported from Nova Scotia to the United States this season, being a reduction of about 25 per cent from other years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuhasek, of Todd Creek, were doing Christmas shopping in Blairmore on Saturday last. They reported country roads as excellent for this time of year.

With these modern times, many alleged qualified professors throughout the United States and allied countries are obliged to go back to school to learn the art of camouflage.

A Boy Scout troop in Montreal has held bird feeding hikes, taking bags of bread crumbs with them through parks and fields within several miles radius of their troop headquarters.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotchman went on a picnic. The Englishman brought his car, the Irishman brought the food, and the Scotchman brought his whole family.

Saturday last was pay day, and stores were kept more than busy handling the Christmas trade. In addition large numbers of footballers farmers were in town. Not for some years has trade been so brisk.

The teacher inquired whether the pupils had any favorite song they would like to sing. "The National Anthem," suggested one. "What made you think of the National Anthem?" asked the teacher. "Because," replied the boy, "then it's time to go home."

Well known in Canadian and American mining circles, Lewis Stockett died in Vancouver on Saturday morning at the age of 81. He had served twenty-four years with the C.P.R., retiring in 1929. He at one time was manager of the C.P.R. mine at Homer, B. C. He is survived by one daughter and one son.

Jimmy McCool, of Natal, had a visit this week from his brother, Thomas, of Pembroke, Ontario. It is 26 years since Jim has seen his brother, who is a big lumberman in the Ottawa district. On Wednesday the brothers were in Fernie, the guests of George Turner, of the Imperial Bank. Thos. McCool was a delegate to the big Conservative convention in Winnipeg. — Fernie Free Press.

NOTICE

The Council has decided by By-Law THAT

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943

BE A

CIVIC HOLIDAY

TOWN OF BLAIRMORE.

The Doctor's Orders

Grace: "Let's go for a walk to-night, dear."

Fred: "Walk! What for, when I've got the car out front?"

Grace: "It's the doctors orders. He told me to exercise with a dumb-bell every day."

PLAIN WATER
TELLS THE
Plain Truth
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Water, plain or sparkling, has nothing in common with connoisseurs. It never flatters any whisky mixed with B. And Seagram's "83" is one whisky that needs no flattery.

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"83" CANADIAN RYE WHISKY



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FEES: \$1

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